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Tickets issued to arrive at Honolulu February 20, 1915, return limit as follows:

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Hawaii and Maui.....	February 27, 1915
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The second edition of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin's

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is now on sale. This furnishes the best illustrated resume ever published of what Hawaii has.

Some idea of what they think of this publication abroad is furnished in the following letter from a man who is in the paper business and knows a work of art when he sees it.

Gen. John H. Soper,

Honolulu, T. H.

My dear General:

Just a line to acknowledge receipt of your Christmas card and the annual number of your very interesting (Hawaii-Panama) magazine, which has been read by several members of the family with a great deal of interest. I am very much surprised at the quality of work produced in the Islands. It is far ahead of what I expected to see.

Thanking you kindly for remembering me, and with best wishes to you and yours, believe me,

Very sincerely,

(Signed) C. D. BRUUN,

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'GERMANY AND PROTECTIVE TARIFF' TOPIC OF HIS LETTER

GERMANY AND THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: The caustic Voltaire once said that the French ruled the land, the English the water, and the Germans the clouds. That was at the time of Germany's great poets, philosophers, essayists, philologists and idealists.

Germany has ceased to rule the clouds. Since 1871 she has planted herself solidly on the earth. No one man had the influence in producing this change equal to that of Bismarck.

Bismarck had both head and feet solidly on the earth. In this respect he was a true Prussian. He ignored speculative theory. Before 1871 Germany had begun to manufacture cheap and indifferent products.

"Cheap and nasty," as the English said. Since 1871 Germany's manufactured products have been so excellent that they have competed with and are taking the place of much of the same kind of things produced in England.

Just previous to this present deplorable war Germany's over-sea commerce was approaching that of England. She had a monopoly of the chemical industries of the world. Bismarck was the statesman that introduced this wonderful change. In a speech in the Reichstag he said that the German agriculturists wished protection for their products but not for their industries. The manufacturers wished protection for their products but were opposed to protection for agriculture.

Non-producers and bankers were opposed to any kind of protection. But with the power that he had he induced the German parliament to adopt German protection and this was the beginning of Germany's wonderful development in all lines of human effort to the beginning of this war. The following speech of his in 1878 may be interesting in the light of present conditions both in Europe and in the United States.

"I do not mean to discuss protection and free trade in the abstract. We have opened wide the doors of our state to the imports of foreign countries and we have become the dumping-ground for the over-production of all those countries. Germany being swamped by the surplus production of foreign nations, prices have been depressed and the development of all our industries and our entire economic position has suffered in consequence.

If the danger of protection were as great as we are told by enthusiastic free traders, France would have been impoverished long ago, for she has had protection since the time of Colbert, and she should have been ruined long ago, owing to the theories which have guided her economic policy.

"After my opinion, we are slowly bleeding to death owing to insufficient protection. This process has been arrested for a time by the five milliards which we have received from France after the war; otherwise we should have been compelled already five years ago to take those steps which we are taking today."

"We demand a moderate protection for German labor. Let us close our doors and erect some barriers in order to reserve to German industries, at least the home market, in which German good nature is at present being exploited by the foreigner. The problem of a large export trade is always an extremely delicate one. No more

new countries will be discovered; the world has been circumnavigated, and we can no longer find abroad new purchasers of importance to whom we can send our goods.

"In questions such as these I view scientific theories with the same doubt with which I regard the theories applied to other organic formations. Medical science, as contrasted with anatomy, has made little progress with regard to those parts which the eye cannot reach, and today the riddle of organic changes in the human body is as great as it was formerly. With regard to the organism of the state, it is the same thing. The dicta of abstract science do not influence me in the slightest. I base my opinion on the practical experience of the time in which we are living. I see that those countries which possess protection are prospering, and that those countries which possess free trade are decaying. Mighty England, that powerful athlete, stepped out into the open market after she had strengthened her sinews and said, 'Who will fight me? I am prepared to meet everybody.' But England herself is slowly returning to protection, and in some years she will take it up to save for herself at least the home market.

"I believe the whole theory of free trade to be wrong. England has abolished protection after she had benefited by it to the fullest extent. That country used to have the strongest protective tariffs until it had become so powerful under their protection that it could step out of those barriers like a giant, athletic and challenge the world. Free trade is the weapon of the strongest nation, and England has become the strongest nation owing to her capital, her iron, her coal and her harbors, and owing to her favorable geographical position. Nevertheless she protected herself against foreign competition with exorbitant protective tariffs until her industries have become so powerful."

Be it said, however, Bismarck was always a moderate protectionist. He was opposed to high protection. The German protective system, as it is today, is not so high as under the Underwood bill on competitive goods, which is about 27 per cent. In 1860, at the beginning of our Civil war, there was a large list of imports on the free list. The average dutiable goods were about 19 per cent. At the beginning of the war the Morrill bill passed increasing duties much higher as a "war measure," but with the understanding when the war was over the duties were to be lowered. But the fact is that after the war they were increased. The accumulation in the treasury became enormous and Congress would not lower the duties.

It has been said by David A. Wells that any manufacturer could go into Congress and get any duty he wished passed to aid his particular industry. It was deemed unpatriotic for any one in Congress to oppose almost any unreasonable duty. The party in power promised the people year after year to revise the tariff downward. It was not done. The Democratic party came into power. The pendulum swung in many respects too far the other way. Such things always happen. In the main, I agree with the Underwood bill, but there are important exceptions. The

CARNIVAL PLANS FOR SOLDIERS PLEASE POSTS

Army Men Gratified at Part They Will Play in Events Festival Week

The soldiers at all the posts here are very much pleased with the provisions and plans made for them in the Carnival," declared Maj. E. V. Smith today.

Maj. Smith made this statement in reply to a question concerning the attitude of the soldiers toward the coming celebration.

Elaborate plans have been made for the soldiers in the Carnival. Some special entertainment will be provided for them on almost every one of the eight days of the celebration. A huge ball at the Armory will be given in their honor soon after the opening of the Carnival and many smaller entertainments have been arranged.

In addition to their part in the program, the directors of the Carnival decided several days ago to admit soldiers to all events under the control of the Carnival corporation at half rate. This includes even the parades where a soldier may get a seat in the bleachers for 25 cents instead of 50 cents. Possibly the only exception to the half-rate rule will be the baseball games. The Carnival corporation will get only a percentage of the receipts, and has no authority to reduce the price of admission tickets.

Only a few complimentary have been issued. Every effort is being made to bring the receipts from the ticket sale up to the level of last year despite the reduction.

schedule of sugar and wool could be protected greatly to the benefit of those industries and all would prosper alike. There is one thing that may be accounted as a certainty. If the Republicans return to power the old duties never will be reenacted. I most certainly believe with proper representation on several of the schedules presented to Congress and the president in the proper way would receive due attention from the Democratic administration.

This matter is of such transcendent importance to Hawaii that the men of light and leading should make preparations to make a quiet, honest and proper presentation to Washington at the earliest opportunity.

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Is that cough of your's obstinate—won't let up day or night—got the throat irritated and inflamed—covered with mucous deposits?

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